

QUIET IN MEXICO CITY, WITH A VERY LIGHT VOTE POLLED

General Diaz Leading in Race for
Presidency in Balloting
at Juarez.

PIEDRAS NEGRAS FOR HUERTA

Officers Cast Votes of Soldiers for
Dictator.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS HESITATE

Nephew of Iron Man Most Talked of
in Nuevo Laredo.

JOKER GETS IN HIS WORK

Posts Baroque Bulletin Announc-
ing "White Grape Juice" and
"Woodrow Bluff" as Can-
didates.

EL PARO, TEX., Oct. 26.—General Felix

Diaz is leading the race for the Mexican
presidency in the balloting in Juarez.
Several hundred votes had been cast by
noon today and the majority of them
were said to be for the nephew of Don
Porfirio Diaz. No disturbances have
occurred so far and there is little indica-
tion of trouble. General Jose Inez Bal-
azar, who reached Juarez last night with
500 cavalry, departed at 11:30 this morning
over the National railway in the direction
of Chihuahua City. Military officials de-
clare he will make a scouting trip over-
the line, returning to Juarez this even-
ing. No election for state officials is be-
ing held, Governor Morado having post-
poned it for one month.

No Preparations for Election.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Oct. 26.—Although
it was positively announced last night
that elections would be held in Piedras
Negras, former constitutionalist capital
held over by federalists, no preparations for
balloting were to be seen early today.
Citizens and many soldiers who gathered
in the streets, apparently to watch the
balloting, quickly melted from sight in
a cold, raw wind which began about day-
light. Early in the forenoon federal army
officers in Piedras Negras intimated
there might not be any attempt at hold-
ing an election because of a provision
in the constitution said to forbid ballot-
ing while the country is not in a state of
peace.

Say Election Illegal.

Federal officers said openly that be-
cause so many voting districts are now
in a state of revolution an election today
would be illegal and therefore that Pres-
ident Huerta will continue to hold office
until the country is sufficiently at peace
to warrant a legal ballot.

A Joke posted near army headquarters

in Piedras Negras a baroque bulletin
announcing the candidates today as:
"Victoriano Huerta."
"White Grape Juice."
"Woodrow Bluff."

Early in the day no apparent intention

had been given to the sign by the federal
authorities. It caused considerable
amusement to passersby.

Little Interest Excited.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 26.—Voting in the
Mexican general elections today at points
along the Texas border excited little in-
terest and the polls closed without seri-
ous disorder. At Piedras Negras, oppo-
site Eagle Pass, federal officers cast the
votes of the soldiers who formed the
bulk of the voters and unofficial returns
gave Huerta more than 2,500 of a total
of 2,500 votes cast.

Mexico City Quiet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Private advices
were received here this afternoon from
Mexico City stating that the city was
quiet at noon and that a very light vote
was being polled.

Diaz in His Quarters.

VERA CRUZ, Oct. 26.—The polls opened
here at 9 o'clock this morning. An ex-
ceedingly light vote was anticipated.
Felix Diaz still remained in his quarters
today, explaining his reason for his
inaction with the declaration that his wife
was ill.

Crowds Collect.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Oct. 26.—At Pied-
ras Negras crowds continued to collect
from time to time notwithstanding the
gale seemingly in expectation that the
polls would open.

Diaz Most Talked of.

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 26.—Election day
opened peacefully in Nuevo Laredo, op-
posite here, with election officials at
their post and a light early vote turn-
ing out. Constitutionalists hesitated to
vote. Felix Diaz was more talked of
than any other presidential candidate
in political discussions everywhere to be
heard about the streets.

Folk Man Badly Hurt.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—Jess
Thompson of York was brought to the
York hospital Friday evening suffering
with a sprained back. He was assisting
in felling a tree, which fell across his
body.

The Weather

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.

Hour	Deg.
6 a. m.	31
7 a. m.	31
8 a. m.	31
9 a. m.	31
10 a. m.	31
11 a. m.	31
12 m.	31
1 p. m.	31
2 p. m.	31
3 p. m.	31
4 p. m.	31
5 p. m.	31
6 p. m.	31
7 p. m.	31
8 p. m.	31
9 p. m.	31
10 p. m.	31
11 p. m.	31
12 m.	31

Comparative Local Record.

1913	1912	1911	1910	
Highest yesterday	44	74	42	60
Lowest yesterday	22	44	23	44
Mean yesterday	32	54	32	52
Precipitation	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal.

Normal temperature	49
Deficiency for the day	17
Total excess since March 1	65
Total deficiency since March 1	28
Normal precipitation	3.80
Deficiency for the day	3.80
Total rainfall since March 1	28.20
Deficiency since March 1	1.60
Deficiency for cur. period, 1912	2.00
Deficiency for cur. period, 1911	14.19

WOOLING FORTUNE FOR FARMS

Seventy-Six Thousand Register for
Chance at Land.

NUMBER ARRIVE TOO LATE

Greatest Competition on Record
Considering Number of Prizes
That Will Be Awarded to
Lucky Ones.

TOTAL REGISTRATION.

North Platte	30,333
Broken Bow	20,000
Valentine	15,188
Total	75,521

When the last man had registered for
the government land that is located in
the North Platte Forest reserve and
Niobrara Military reservation at mid-
night Sunday night, 76,100 names of per-
sons expecting to draw the magic No. 1
had been put on Judge Witten's regis-
tration books. The last man to be re-
corded was an old soldier, John C. Far-
rell, residing at 137 South Eleventh
street, St. Louis, Mo.

A hundred persons who came to North
Platte from Denver and other Colorado
points arrived at 11:30 mountain time,
but were too late, the registration having
been conducted by central time. They
had much difficulty finding lodgings and
most of them waited at the depot for a
returning train.

The total registration as reported early
Sunday morning follows: North Platte,
26,332; Broken Bow, 20,000; Valentine, 15,188.
Judge Witten expects to finish the work
of drawing numbers by Wednesday after-
noon.

RUSH KEEPS ON INTO NIGHT

Over Thirty Thousand Persons Are
Cared for at Broken Bow.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special
Telegram.)—The nearest approach of
the closing hours sees no diminution in
the land registrations. Cloudy weather
which has prevailed this afternoon has
not prevented hundreds of people from
registering who came here by auto,
while the Burlington road has brought in
crowds of the people from both east and
west.

Today's registration, ending at 4 o'clock
this afternoon, exceeds that of yesterday
considerably, it being 3,156. The total
registration up to that hour was 25,552.
There is no doubt that when the booth
closes at 12 o'clock tonight the total
registration for the two weeks will have
exceeded 50,000.

The thousands of strangers who have
been here these last two weeks have
been handled by the city and railroad in
a most competent manner. There were
ample accommodations for all, and at no
time has the Burlington uncomfortably
crowded its coaches at this point.

During the night and day the trains
have brought in 1,875 passengers. One
of the large moving picture concerns had
its representative on the ground, and
several excellent views were taken. Land
Receiver John Heine figuring promi-
nently in one of them.

During the registration the tallest man
to pass through the booth was a Custer
county product, and measured six feet
seven inches. The shortest man came
from Ord and was four feet five inches,
while the heaviest man registered from
Lincoln and gave his weight as 275
pounds.

Many newspaper representatives, both
local and foreign, have crowded about
the booth at all times, soliciting for sub-
scriptions, and only one out of the number
was barred for illegal work.

The Association of Notaries, numbering
thirty-eight members, will realize rather
handsomely on the shorter two weeks' work.
Four hundred passengers came on train
No. 38, arriving at 6:30 tonight.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special
Telegram.)—Registration for the day end-
ing at 4 p. m. was 2,753, making a total
number of applicants for homesteads here
now of 30,985.

Union Pacific train No. 13 this morning
brought 500 and train No. 11 and second
13, coming in close together this after-
noon, brought 254. Cold and blustering
weather, the first since registration be-
gan, has caused those coming in automo-
biles to be many less in numbers.
Promptly at midnight registration ended.
The last day of registration promises to
be one of the largest.

VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special
Telegram.)—The total registration at the
close was 15,781. Miss Elizabeth Bush,
one of the notaries, was the last person
to register. Train No. 2, bearing thirty
registrants, was late, and arrived here at
11:30, making a stop at the coal chute
where the crowd rushed off and ran to
the booth. They reached it barely in
time to register.

Building and Many Autos Damaged by Flames at Superior

SUPERIOR, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special Tele-
gram.)—The biggest fire in Superior's
history was in the Superior garage and
Odd Fellows' hall building. It was dis-
covered by Night Watchman Gates at
1:45 a. m. The garage was filled with
nearly a dozen automobiles and all were
badly damaged. The prompt response of
volunteer firemen saved them from being
a total loss. A strong gale of wind blew
from the north and the blaze could be
seen for miles.

The following had autos: J. H. Kester-
son, four; Elliott & Myers, four; one
each, Blundy Johnson, Dr. Masey, C.
Preston, J. Clever, Edward Childress,
Jerry Johnson, Brown Crossman and sev-
eral from Kansas who were at the land
drawing.

The Odd Fellows' hall was considered
one of the finest in southern Nebraska
and was badly damaged. Rafters were
burned under floors which will have to
be turned. The front of the building will
have to be built over.

The Rebekah lodge lost its charter and
a piano. The furniture was badly dam-
aged. The loss was several hundred dol-
lars. There was little insurance on the
building and furniture and none on the
automobiles. The fire started, it is be-
lieved, from combustion of oily rags or
waste under some lamp robes. The fire
department president, J. McEliffy, was
overcome by the smoke and doctors had
to take him home.

IF SCHOOLMASTERS' CLUB WAS IN POLITICS

Organization Might Be Made Very
Efficient in Any Sort of
Campaign.

MEMBERSHIP WELL LOCATED

Strategic Positions Occupied by the
Society Admirable.

SOME INTERESTING RECORDS

Coincidences that Show What Might
Possibly Happen.

MEMBER ALWAYS SUCCEEDS

Every Time One Runs for Office the
Outsider is Left Far Behind
in the Count of
Votes.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—
The Schoolmasters' Club of Nebraska is
not in politics, if lamp post interviews
with "prominent members" of the club
living in Lincoln as set forth in a Lin-
coln paper is to be believed, but the
whole agitation over the removal of Dr.
Thomas from the Kearney normal is due
to the "agitation of certain Omaha
papers, who are prone to look upon the
Schoolmasters' club as a sort of Lincoln
organization."

In an endeavor to show that the
Schoolmasters' club is not a Lincoln or-
ganization and that it is not in politics
Lincoln members of the club are quoted
as saying that because so many of the
club live in Lincoln is because of the
geographical situation and the state
university.

How They Are Located.

The records of the Schoolmasters' club
show that of the 100 members, thirty-five
live in the capital city and its suburbs.
The other members are scattered over
the state and scattered that were it
the days of the railroads in politics and
the old convention system it would look
suspiciously suspicious.

Strangely, the Schoolmasters' club has
representatives in all of the thickly set-
tled counties and most of the larger
towns. They are so situated that if the
club wanted to cut a figure in politics
it could do so very successfully because
of the geographical location of its mem-
bership. In these any political organiza-
tion of the state or any politician who
would not be in his political glory if he
had a working representative in the fol-
lowing counties, which have all the way
from one to four representatives of the
Schoolmasters' club:

- Adams, Box Butte, Butler, Buffalo,
Burl, Cass, Colfax, Clay, Custer, Dodge,
Douglas, Dawes, Dixon, Gage, Hall, Ham-
ilton, Jefferson, Johnson, Kearney, Keith,
Kimball, Lincoln, Logan, Morrill, Nel-
son, Nemaha, Otoe, Phelps, Platte, Red
Willow, Richardson, Saunders, Seward,
Saline, Stanton, Washington, Wayne,
York and with headquarters in Lanca-
ster county with a working force of thirty-
five members.

Effects on Primary.
In 1908, the first year that state offi-
cers were nominated at a primary, the
Schoolmasters' club was represented by
four out of the five candidates for state
superintendent. One republican outside
of the club had the sand to buck up
against the stone wall and has not been
heard from since. E. C. Bishop, a mem-
ber of the club, landed the republican
nomination and was elected. In his selec-
tion of a deputy he picked a member
of the club, or at least his name now
appears on the roster.

In 1910, of the four candidates, Frank
S. Perdue was the only man who bucked
against the line and he, too, went down
to defeat. This was the year that the
club got behind J. W. Crabtree after he
had been deposed by the normal school
board, and on a "sob" platform he was
elected and a member of the School-
masters' club was kept as a deputy.

In 1912 it was a direct fight between
members of the Schoolmasters' club and
the outsiders on the republican side, J. E.
Deibel represented the club with G. W.
Whitcomb opposing him. On the demo-
cratic ticket E. E. Monroe tried conclu-
sively with two members of the club, R. V.
Clark and John Speedie. In each case the
anti-club candidate was badly defeated,
but somehow the successful candidate
did not remember his unsuccessful com-
petitor in the primary when he was
elected, and appoint him to a good office
as had been done in former years. But
he was not a member of the Schoolmas-
ters' club, and that might be the reason.

Why It Is Limited.

A Lincoln member of the club says that
one reason why the club is limited to 100
members, is because if it was not so it
would be too much like the State Teach-
ers' association. In other words, a club
of 100 members can be more easily
handled than one with an unlimited
number and the "little" club of the school-
masters is the primary when they wanted
it anyhow. To show how successfully
the club has worked in the teachers' or-
ganization, every president of that or-
ganization elected in the past half a
dozen years is a member of the School-
masters' club, and still the club is not in
politics.

Earle Loses Second Round in Bank Suit

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 26.—(Special.)—
Homer Earle of Ulysses lost the second
round in the Ulysses State bank trouble,
in which he sought to compel the State
Banking board to re-examine the bank.
He lost out in his attempt to secure the
write to compel the board to act and the
present case was one brought for dam-
ages against Secretary Royce of the
banking board, in which Royce filed a
demurrer.

Earle sued for damages claimed to be
sustained by reason of letters sent to
Royce being sent by Royce to the bank
people who in turn sued Earle for dam-
ages because of the letters. Judge
Stewart of the Lancaster county district
court held that Royce was not held be-
cause he had general duties toward the
public.

The Conquest of the Air



From the New York Sun.

INCOME TAX RULES ISSUED

Finally Revised Regulations Made
Public by Treasury Bureau.

MANY CONFERENCES ARE HELD

Detailed Provisions to Guard
Against Duplication of the
Tax.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The Treasury
department tonight issued the finally
revised regulations for deduction of the
new income tax at the source on interest
maturing on bonds, notes and similar
obligations of corporations, joint stock
companies or associations and insurance
companies, classed by the department un-
der the general term of "debtor" for the
collection purposes. The promulgation of
the regulations followed an all-day series
of conferences between Secretary Mc-
Adoo and his assistants.

The regulations embody reforms of cer-
tificates, as to ownership exemption, part-
nership, etc., and are technical in terms.
Because of the short time allowed for
the interpretation of the law and the is-
sue of these regulations, bringing the
date so near November 1, when the de-
duction must begin, it is temporarily pro-
vided that on November 1, 1913, and for
fifteen days thereafter, interest coupons
presented to a debtor need be accompanied
only by temporary informal certificates.

Begins Next Saturday.

A tax of 1 per cent will be deducted at
the source, beginning next Saturday, from
all income accruing and payable to every
United States citizen residing at home
or abroad and to every person residing
in the United States, though not a citizen,
which income may be derived from
interest upon bonds and mortgages or
deeds of trust or other similar obligations,
including equipment, trust agreements
and receivers' certificates of corporations,
joint stock companies or associations and
insurance companies, although such in-
terest does not amount to \$5,000, govern-
ment obligations being excepted. Certifi-
cates claiming exemption may be filed by
bond-holding individuals.

There are detailed provisions to guard
against duplication of the withholding of
the tax. The coupons or registered in-
terest must be accompanied by certifi-
cates of ownership signed by each holder
of bonds for such separate issues of bonds
or obligations of each debtor. If the
coupons are not accompanied by the pre-
scribed certificates, the first bank or col-
lecting agency receiving the coupons for
collection or otherwise shall deduct and
withhold the tax and attach to the
coupons its own certificate, with descrip-
tive memoranda. Debtors, whose bonds
must be registered, must deduct a tax of
1 per cent of interest accruing on all
bonds before sending out checks for the
interest to registered owners, or before
paying such interest upon interest orders
until proper certificates claiming ex-
emption are filed with the debtor of fiscal
agent.

Provision of Regulations.

The tax shall not be withheld, the regu-
lations provide, on coupons or regis-
tered interest maturing and payable be-
fore March 1, 1913, although later pre-
sented for payment.

All persons, firms or corporations un-
derstanding for accommodation or profit
the collection of coupons, checks or bills
in exchange for payment of interest or
dividends upon foreign obligations must
obtain a license from the internal revenue
department.

(Continued on Page Two.)

MAN ARRESTED SAYS HE IS NOT THE RIGHT PERSON

Once a great man rose, or sat, maybe,
and said "All is vanity," so a young
man left Crawford, Neb., Friday night
carrying a neat case. It so happened
that at about the same time, C. B.
Spokane, who is chief of police in the
fair city of Crawford, wrote a telegram
to Steve Malone, boss of the Omaha de-
tectives, in which it was stated to look
out for a man answering the description
of N. G. Lacombe.

Sullivan and Laher, local detectives,
looked out. They found a man answer-
ing the description, who is charged with
having attempted to pass a worthless
check for \$1,500. The man arrested said
he is in the banking business at Cas-
sville, Mo.

WANT CHURCH TO GO "DRY"

W. C. T. U.'s Favor Use of Unfer-
mented Wine at Communion.

Request Reaches House of Deputies
and President Says "Why Don't
They Leave Things
Alone?"

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The convention
of the World's Woman's Christian Tem-
perance union adopted a resolution yes-
terday requesting the house of bishops
of the Protestant Episcopal church to
"consider the propriety" of using un-
fermented wine at the communion in
place of fermented wine, "which contains
the narcotic poison alcohol."

The resolution was a substitute for one
originally offered setting forth that fer-
mented wine "could not truly represent
the blood of Christ."

This phrase was objected to by English
delegates, who argued that it would an-
tagonize the Church of England. The
English delegates also objected to an
amendment declaring that "Jesus com-
mended unfermented wine in the holy
communion."

The resolution came too late to be given
attention by the house of bishops before
adjournment.

The objections were voiced by Miss
Agnes E. Stack, honorary secretary of
the organization, who said that the
bishop of Lincoln told her the Church
of England could not offer the sacrament
in unfermented wine and that the
archbishop of Canterbury told her: "If
you pass such a resolution I shall use
my influence to see that no member of
the Anglican church joins our organiza-
tion."

The request of the Woman's Christian
Temperance union reached the Episcopal
convention informally two hours before
the time set for adjournment. Rev. Dr.
Alexander, chairman of the house of
deputies, threw up his hands in a ges-
ture of dismay when he was told of the
request.

"The good ladies might just as well
not have wanted their efforts," he ex-
claimed. "Why don't they leave these
things alone? Of course we shall not
act on it. It is too late now. In the
first place it would require a two-thirds
vote to consider any new business; in
the second place we would have to
change the prayer book and that, too,
requires a two-thirds vote."

Rev. Dr. Assan of this city, secretary
of the house of deputies, had only to
say that "This is not a grape juice
church."

WILSON HITS AT HUERTA

In Eulogy of Penn. He Touches on
Present Day Problems.

FORECAST OF NOTE TO NATIONS

Proclaims Doctrine Whole Hemis-
phere Should Be Devoted to Dem-
ocratic Government Stated with
Blood Cannot Endure.

SWANSEIMORE, Pa., Oct. 26.—Presi-
dent Wilson, in a speech yesterday, pro-
claimed the doctrine that the whole west-
ern hemisphere should be devoted to one
sacred purpose—"that nowhere can any
government endure which is stained by
blood or supported by anything but the
consent of the governed."

It was extolling the spirit with which
William Penn sought to establish "a
free commonwealth" in America, that
the president incidentally revealed his
thoughts on present day problems. His
utterances, it is known, reflect the ideas
which the Washington administration is
preparing to announce to the nations of
the world in a formal note on the policy
of the United States toward Mexico. The
president spoke in a big tent not far from
the spot where Penn landed, the exer-
cises being commemoratively also of
"Founder's day" at Swarthmore college.
He was enthusiastically cheered.

Congress Hall Rededicated.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26.—Congress
hall, in historic Independence square,
where the senate and house of representa-
tives sat from 1790 to 1800, was rededi-
cated yesterday with patriotic exercises,
the occasion marking the completion of the
restoration of the hall to almost its origi-
nal appearance. President Wilson was
the central figure in the ceremonies and
delivered a twenty minute address in
which he looked back to the early days
of the republic and contrasted men and
things of those times with the present.

President Wilson, who was accompan-
ied from Washington by Secretaries
Wilson and Huston, Speaker Clark, Am-
bassador Jusserand of France and a dele-
gation of members of the senate and
house, was given an encouraging recep-
tion.

Speaker Clark made a patriotic address
in which he said that if the political cal-
endar had saint days, the Fourth of July
would be known as Saint Jefferson day.

Dog Amuses Itself Killing Chickens

Paul Castor of 624 Grand avenue re-
ported to the police yesterday that some-
body broke into his chicken house Sat-
urday night, helped himself and then left
his dog inside to amuse himself. Castor
says that when he went out to the
chicken house Sunday morning all of his
chickens were killed and the dog was
sleeping peacefully on a bed of feathers.
Castor shot the dog. He reports that
between seventy-five and eighty chickens
had been killed by the dog, and that he
does not know how many were stolen.

HUNDRED MILLIONAIRES EAT LUNCHEON IN BAGGAGE CARS

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—One hundred mil-
lionaires today ate luncheon in two bag-
gage cars at Gary, Ind. They were offi-
cers of the subsidiary companies of
the United States Steel corporation who
went to the Indiana city to inspect the
corporation's plant there.

OUTBREAKS AGAINST THE JEWS FEARED THROUGH RUSSIA

Outrages in Czar's Land Appear
Likely Whatever the Result
of Beilis Trial.